THE FUNERAL TRAIN.

Sad and Interesting Details of the Removal of the President's Remains from Washington to Baltimore.

The Obsequies in the Monumental City.

An Imposing Military and Civic Procession Escort the Remains Through the City.

Affecting Incidents of the Passage of the Funeral Train from Baltimore to Harrisburg.

The Whole Route Draped in Black and the Entire Country in Mourning.

THE OBSEQUIES IN THE ARMY.

Imposing Military Honors to the Dead Commander-in-Chief in the Army of the Potomac.

The Funeral Services Celebrated Si multaneously in Washington, San Francisco and Montreal.

Sympathy of the Canadians in Our Bereavement.

The Grand Preparations for the Funeral in the Metropolis.

Fall Details of the Special Arrangements for the Imposing Ceremonies on Monday and Tuesday Next.

ac., AT WASHINGTON.

WASHINGTON, April 21, 1865. closed to visitors, and Generals Slough and Gam ble, with their staffs, who had been on duty during the day as a guard of honor over the remains, were relieve by Brigadier General James A. Hall and staff, Capta Brigadier General J. A. Ekin and staff, Major D. C. Welch and Captain Charles Powers. A detail of two hun**dred** men from the Twelfth regiment Veteran Reserv corps was made for guard and escort duty to the depot under the command of Lieutenant Colonel J. H. Bell and Captains James Craine, R. R. Bush, R. Dillon and H.

ASSEMBLING OF THE PALL BEARERS.

benet and other distinguished individuals who ha been invited to be present, or who acted as pall bearers ac., assembled in the rotunda, and the Rev. Dr. Gurley ed a brief but impressive prayer, which was th only ceremony at the Capitol.

REMOVAL OF THE REMAINS TO THE TRAIN. At the conclusion of the prayer, at twenty minutes be fore seven o'clock, the coffin was taken from the cata falque by twelve orderly sergeants, and placed in the which was in waiting to receive it in front of the Capitol. The procession was then formed, and escorted the remains to the depot of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company, on New Jersey avenue, where the funeral train had been prepared for their reception and that of the party which had been invited to accompany them to their final resting place. In the advance of the processic marched the detail of the Veteran Reserve corps, unde come the hearse with the coffin, beside which were a guard of honor composed of a detail of twelve orderly sergeants from the Veteran Reserve corps, under the in mediate command of Captain J. M. McCamley of the Ninth, and Lieutenants J. R. Durkee of the Seventh, E. Hoppy of the Tweifth, and E. Murphy of the Tenth regiments Veteran Reserve corps. Immediately following the hearse, on foot, came Lieutenant General Grant, Brigadier General Hardie, Brigadier Generals Barnard Rucker, Ekin, Howe, Eaton, Townsend and McCallum and Major Generals Hunter and Meigs, Admiral Davis and Capt. W. R. Taylor, of the navy, and Major Field, the marine corps. Following them were several carriages, in which were Secretaries Stanton, McCulloch; Postmaster General Der nison and Attorney General Speed; Major B. B. French, Commissioner of Public Buildngs; Commiss oners Dole, of the Indian Bureau; Holloway, of the Patent Burenn; Captain Newman, o the Capitol Police; Governor Oglesby, Senator Yates and stor Browning, of Illinois; the Illinois delegation which takes charge of the remains on behalf of that State, and a number of other Senators and members of Congress. President Johnson's carriage was also in the procession, accompanied by the President's body guard. mounted, which closed the procession.

Notwithstanding the early hour, and the juclemency of the weather, a large number had collected for the pur pose of rendering this last mark of respect to the morta remains of one whom they had loved and rover enced as the second Father of his Country. The ing the short march from the Capitol to the depot, until on its arrival at the depot some thousands ere assembled. The space immediately in front of the depot was cleared by the military, the detachment of the Veteran Reserves, which escorted the remains, wadrawn up fronting the main entrance and the line cover ing the entire front, while the guards kept back all bu these who immediately assisted in the demonstration, or a Garrett, Esq., and in a brief time the codin was removed to was found, upon reaching the State and, at unit pass these who immediately assisted in the demonstration, or a Garrett, Esq., and in a brief time the codin was removed five, that Governor Cortin had arrived from Harrisburg those who were actually intending to take passage in the alf-past seven A. M. train.

AT THE TRAIN. To e coffin was carried into the depot, followed by the disting mished gentlemen, civil and military, before men-Bened, and deposited in the car which had been prepared Gurier agula briefly addressed the God of the living of plate glass, which enabled the vast crowd on the and the dead in a solemn and appropriate of the procession to have a full view of the couldness. The minutes before eight o'clock a pilot supports of the top were draped with black cloth engine, No. 229, was started to see that the track was white silk, and the top of the car itself was handeout clear, and at precircly eight o'clock the funeral train the decorated with black plomes. The car was drawn maried; and, as far on the capital is concerned, the last honors had been paid and the sad rites were concluded. The military except remained in line in front of the deport.

Owing to the presence of large descriments of until the tran started, and as it commenced to move presented arms, as a last token of respect. As the traproved off by the Soldiers' Rest, which is immediately in the was exceedingly imposing, especially as the var-

fended Paducah, Ky., against the attacks of Forrest lers in 1864, and finally forced him to raise th

THE GUARD OF HONOR.

BALTIMORE, April 21, 1865. etituting the guard of honor which accompanied the Judge David Davis, Judge of the United States Su-reme Court; N. W. Edwards, General J. B. S. Todd, barles Alexander Smith.

Brigadier General E. D. Townsend.
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Brigadier General Charles Thomas.
Brigadier General A. D. Eaton.
Brevet Major General J. G. Barnard.
Brigadier General J. G. Barnard.
Brigadier General D. C. McCallum.
Brigadier General D. C. McCallum.
Major General David Hunter.
Brigadier General J. C. Caldwell.
Bear Admiral C. H. Davis, United States
Capt. Wm. R. Taylor, United States Marine Cor.
GENTLEMEN ON DUENT

GENTLEMEN ON DUTY.

Captain Charles Penrose, Quartermaster and Cor sary of Subsistence for the entire party. Dr. Charles B. Brown, Embalmer, Frank T. Sands, Undertaker.

EMBERS OF CONGRESS ACCOMPANYING THE RE The following members of the Senate and House of

Price, Me.
Rollins, N. H.
Bazter, Vt.
Hooper, Mass.
Dexter, Conn.
Anthony, R. I.
Harris, N. Y.
Cowan, Pa.
Schenck, Ohio. Juliau, Ind.
Ramsay, Minn.
T. W. Terry, Mich.
Harlan, Iowa.
Yates, Ill.
Washburne, Ill.
Farnsworth, Ill. Mr. Arnold, Ill.
Mr. Shannon, Cal.
Mr. Williams, Oregon.
Mr. Clarke, Kansas.
Mr. Whaley, West Va.
Mr. Nye, Novada.
Mr. Hichcock, Nebraska.
Mr. Bradford, Colorado,
Mr. Wallace, Idaho.
Mr. Newell, N. J.
Mr. Phelps, Md.
Geo. T. Brown, Sergeantatat Arms of the Senate.
N. G. Ordway, SergeantatArms of the House of
Representatives.

ois appointed to accompany the remains to their las

Governing place:—
Gov Richard J. Oglesby.
General Isham N. Hagule.
Adjutant General Illinoia.
Col. Jas. H. Bowen, A. D. C.
Col. M. H. Hanna, A. D. C.
Col. D. B. James, A. D. C.
Col. D. L. Philips, United States Marball of the Southern District of Illinois, A. D. C.
Hon. J. T. Stmart.
Colonel John Williams.
Dr. S. H. Melvin.
Hon. S. H. Melvin.
Hon. S. Fredenburg.
Hon. L. Talcott.
Hon. J. S. Fredenburg.
Hon. Thomas A. Haine.
Governors A. Hon. S. S. Hayes.
Colonel J. M. France.
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Hon. J. B. Turner.
Hon. J. L. Woodman.
Hon. C. L. Woodman.
Hon. J. S. Fredenburg.
Hon. J. S. Hayes.
Hon. J. S. Fredenburg.
Hon. J. S. Fredenburg.
Hon. Francis E. Sherman.
Mayor of Chicago.

GOVERNORS OF STATES. nio; Governor Stone, of Iowa, together with their

incoln were placed in the interior of the hearse car, imuested that no display be made of her son, bu hat he may be privately removed.

As the funeral-decked train left the Washington sta on at eight o'clock the guard at that point and severa in had passed. Without stopping the train arrived a Bartimore at ten o'clock. Governor Bradford and stat pined the train at Annapolis Junction. Crowds had asled at the station, and uncovered as the train pass

AT BALTIMORE.

BALTIMORE, April 21, 1000. NATURE IN MOURNING

The clouds went, and the weather this morning was i sonance with the sad event. No gleam of cheerfu unlight broke through the heavy clouds which hang ike a leaden pall over the city. The gloom in the atmosressive solemnity weighed more heavily upon our cople because the calamity with which the nation had en smitten was felt as a personal loss in every loval sehold. Never has grief over the loss of a faithfu ablic servant been so heartfelt and so universal. Alest every house is a house of mourning. Houses ublic buildings and churches are everywhere draped is lack. Everywhere the flag is wreathed in crape. With unanimity which has never been equalled the citizens onored dead in every expressive mode. Work is susended; the hum of traffic is hushed; all have turned of; telegraph attached to the line, was also on the de from their usual avocations to unite in the observnce of the day, and in paying reverence to the great

THE OUTPOURING OF THE CITIZENS. Even before daylight had fairly broken through the nist the streets were thronged with citizens hastening to the different localities assigned for the assemblage of From early dawn, in spite of the inclement weather, people of all ages and both sexes, white and black, comenced gathering about the Camden station of the Balti nore and Ohio Railroad, where the funeral cortage arived from Washington. By eight o'clock the crowd vas so great that it was almost impossible to move on ufy of the footwalks surrounding the depot buildings. But in Camden street and in the depot itself, owing to the arrangements of Colonel Wooley and Major Weigel,

The depot buildings, engines, &c., were tastefully approached at four o'clock. The entire neighbor draped. Every arrangement had been made in this department by the Master of Transportation, William Prescott Smith, Esq., to insure no delay or interruption in a carnestly watched the moving train.

ON THE PLATFORM.

Lieutenant Governor Cox, with a portion of the Governor's staff, General Berry and staff, Hon. William B. earing the words "Honor to whom honor is due." Hill, Secretary of the State, Hon. State governor be crowd which gathered around it had thus State Trasurer, with other officials of the State govern-preprintely expressed their feelings of sorrow and rement, Mayor Chapman, the City Council of Baltimore, pect. Some of the most notable and affecting scenes with the heads of departments of the city government feer of exceedingly plan and poorly dressed men and bowns, and many other officers of the srmy and naverage assembled to receive the remains and escort the large. Clusters of men at various points raised their hats.

The car bearing the body reached the depot at to row was expressed in every countenance. lock, in charge of General McCallum and John v by a guard of sergeants of the Invalid corps, and, so in a special train, accompanied by his staff, consisting of rounded by uncovered heads and saddened hearts, a Adjutant General Russell, Quartermaster General Rescity authorities to the funeral car awaii its reception on Camden street. The hea most beautiful car ever seen in At the door of this car the Rev. Dr. Scity. The body of the car is almost entirely comp

> army in the Monumental City the military on ort was only one of the largest military displays witnessed

ckwood, attended by his staff and a number of sids. It ne on Eutaw street, the right resting on Con th was taken up shortly after the arrival of the remains and the occupancy of the long cortigs of carriages.

First came a detachment of cavalry, with their trumpeters on the right, who announced the approach of the line. Then followed the infantry troops of the First, Second and Third brigades—all of moved in platoons, with arms reversed, and acoir ranks were full. An artillery battery, consisting of followed the infantry. Its officers were as fol-Captain M. D. Rank, First Lieutenant T. B. Nelat Fort McHenry and commanded by Col. ted States artillery, stationed at Fort McHenry, carry the regimental flag and accompanied by the regimental band, led by Professor Smith, re posted on each side of the hearse taining the remains of the lamented President. ers of various departments, including medical and Medical Director; General E. B. Tyler, Brigadier General

ed at he southern front of the Exchange. As the ed between the lines, the troops presentin ne, "Pease, Troubled Soul." The general officers disde of the approach from the gate to the mai the Exchange. The remains were nd reverent'y into the building, and placed on a cala-alque prepared for them. After they had been properly ed and the covering removed the officers present sed slowly forward, on either side of the body. The civic part of the procession followed, and the general public were hen admitted.

THE CATAFALQUE ediately beneath the dome, and was model of good taste. It consisted of a raised data, eleven fet by four at the base, the sides sloping slightly to the beight of about three feet. From the four ending seyond the line of the base. The canopy rose o a post fourteen feet from the ground, and terminate in clusters of black plumea. The whole structure was richly draped. The floor and sides of he ds were covered with fine black cloth, and the mop was formed of black crape, the rich folds droop-In th central point was a large star of black velvet, stuc stred patriot rested was bordered with overgree

he uat was so dear to our nation was hidden from vie

Thprocession then reformed and took up its mo il nich to the depot of the Northern Central Radway rap, and the escort on a train especially assigned to wheit will arrive to-night.

Areably to the programme, the party accompanying were considered inappropriate. sell on the solemn occasion, and the general science of ful refrains. was fliciently impressive.

ALONG THE ROUTE.

HARRISBURG, April 21, 1865. FROM BALTIMORE TO HARRISBURG.

funeral train started from Baltimore at a Noern Central Railroad, Mr. Du Barry, the Gen Ey possible pains had been taken by Mr. Du Barry and \$5 wils as large and dense as those which assumbled

attimore were assembled at the station on its degire. They haed the banks and margins of the road for stal miles, taking off their hats in profound respect the decased.

Baltimore at half-past three, a bell was tolled a

Pain passed, and all the citizens of the neighborhood e their appearance; and so it was at other points. AT LUTHERVILLE.

ch was reached at forty minutes past three P. M. the plars of the female seminary formed in line, and dis-fed the American flag draped in mourning, while the the arrangements of Colonel Woosey and anglos pressing fed the American hag draped in morrhing all was in good order, the military who had formed back the living mass from the military who had formed them in the company stood with uncovered heads.

COCKEYSVILLE

the proceedings. Shortly before ten o'clock the pilot proceedings. Shortly before ten o'clock the pilot catery village about twenty miles from Baltimore, was a figure and the depot, announcing the funeral train actory village about twenty miles from Baltimore, was active to the illustrious deceased but a few moments behind.

o the Exchange Building, where they were to be in start as the funeral car glided before them. The deepest sering. Clusters of men at various points raised their hats

> olds, Inspector General Lemuel Told, Surgeon General Thomas, Frank Jordan and John A. Wright, Governor curtin joined Governor Bradford, who was in the front General Edward Shriver and Lieutenant Colonels Thomas J. Morris, Henry Tyson and A. J. Ridgeley. General Cadwalader, commanding the Department of Pennsylvania, accompanied Governor Curtin. The General's star sisted of Major W. Moslichael, A. D. C., and Captain

THE CERETING OF THE GOVERNORS of Penncylvania and Maryland, adjoining States, was oxco of ngly cordial, and a pleasant lacident of the trip. YAUGEWRREE

the roar of the depot, the Eighth regiment United States Teammands were thereughly equipped. The entire cap was reached at six o'clock. The commonly dressed laborer vector as a cay of ne state of the in state and the same and

er. The same solemnity of countenance was everywhere seen, and all seemed to be profundly silent spec tators of the burial cortige. swarmed with people. Badges of mourning and draped flags were everywhere seen. The train was tastefully fes-

The outer circle was of roses, and alternate parallel lin ere composed of white and red flowers of the choices ription. The hand of affection could not have con uted a more choice and delicate tribute to departe

ARRIVAL AT HARRISBURG.

occurred near nightfall, and at fifty minutes ast six the train moved onward to Harrisburg, at which ity it arrived at half-past eight. It was raining heavily; onged, and a large military escort accompanied th ins of President Lincoln to the State House, amic he sound of minute guns, where the corpse was expose the view of the public until a late hour to-night. The burial cortige will leave Harrisburg for Philadel-

OBSEQUIES IN THE ARMY.

General Meade's Headquarters. HEADQUARTERS, ARMY OF THE POTOMAC, April 17, 1965.

o think it the greatest calamity that could have possible appened just at this time. Should the assassins be heir punishment would be swift and sure, and such as to trike terror into the heart of every sympathizer with ountry here express their deep regret at the occurrence and think it the worst thing that could possibly have appened for the Southern people just at this juncture.

The Sixth Corps.

MR. CHAS. II. HANNAM'S DESPATCH.

HEADQUARTERS, SIXTH ARMY CORPS, BURKESVILLE JUNCTION, April 19, 1865.

The death of the President still monopolizes a large hare of the thought of this army. It is the one all abrbing subject of conversation. The man had so nd all seem to feel that they have lost a dear personal ated-incidents which go to prove that amidst the

City Point. MR. J. R. TREMBLY'S DESPATCH. CITY POINT, Va., April 20, 1865.

OBSERVANCE OF THE DAY OF THE PRESIDENT'S PUREBAL-The terrible excitement ruling here for several day ast is gradually subsiding. Yesterday was a day of sole ulet, it having been observed by nearly all classes a reminutes past three o'clock P. M., by the time funeral of our loved Chief Magistrate. At noo twenty four minute guns were fired. The dark draps of mourning, already inrgely noticed, was still mos-sientifally displayed, pon both public and private buildings. Religious services were held by the Christia Commission in the commodous charch recently built in hem here, as well as naher old one at the hospitals, a nile out up the Appointtox. Stores and places of test case generally were closed, and no business was trans-cted except that of imporative necessity.

Fortress Monroe. MR. WILLIAM H. STINKE'S DESPATON. FOUTERSS MONROE, April 19, 1865.

THE OBSEQUES TO PRESENT LINE LY. The most solemn and impressive ceremonies of mourn over the untimely death of the great and good man,

Abraham Lincoln, were celebrated at this post in an ar propriate manner. The park outside of the fore, the obte of the Hygeia Hotel, was chosen as the locality here a large stand was erected for the accommodation f the orators and officers of the meeting, under the an sices of the Quartermaster's Department. The stand wa ost benetifully and testefully decorated with the he meeting was called to order by Mr. W. H. Trinck, ster mechanic, of the Quartermaster is Department. J. J. Craven, medical purveyor, was nominated as sident. On the stand were the following officers, a were bominated as Vice Presidents:—Commedone. Radford. Colonel Browerton, Engineer, United the Army; Captain Ransom, Captain Cliz, Mejor Wm. Laures, Chief Quartermaster Department of Virginia; manders Chandler and Barnes, Brigadier General zan, Colonel Joseph Roberts, Brees Lieutenant Colonian, Colonian,

country,
e address was listened to throughout with the
rest and breathless silence, leaving no eyels.
The Rev. Wm. E. Moore, of Fennsyivania,
an eloquent strain, and was also listened to ures of the assemblage was the presence odd Fellows, who turned out in ful E.F. James, Noble Grand, and Mr. Jas Mandall

the ceremonies with appropriate momentus function function functions at this post were opposite kind, and will long be remembered and the fortune to be present on the occasion which were of the rose teached kind to by Mr. Theodore Spengler, properly derivationally described for the control of the control

THE OBSEQUIES IN CANADA.

Funeral Honors Paid to the Mordered

ng enough to put to silence the cavils and confou e predictions of his enemies—long enough almost f mself to have seen the beginning of a prosperous en

and for humanity, even if others were to wear his laurels.

THE SERVICES IN MONTREAL.

[Correspondence Toronto Globe, April 20.]

MONTREAL, April 19, 1865.

A few days ago a mob shouted for joy through the streets over the escape from justice of the enemies of President Lincoln. To-day the city is in mourning for his death. In the afternoon business was entirely suspended. The streets were silent as on a Sabbath morning; flags waved over public buildings and many private ones. On the Royal Insurance building there were fones, at the balcony was draped by a screen of black placed behind the royal arms. In front of the tower on the centre of the arms was placed a Maitese cross. At the sides the British and American flags floated sade by side in the breeze. The front of the Ottawa Hotel and the American Consul's office were draped. Over Murphy's store, in Notre Dame street, a sable shield attracted considerable attention. The following inscription in gold letters was on it:—"Honest Abraham Lincoln has fallen; let the nations mourn." The banks, the Grand Trunk Railway Company's officer, &c., were closed from noon during the afternoon.

Divine service and short addresses were delivered in the American Church at noon.

A meeting was held in the Mechanics' Hall at the same

Barnby.

The Mayor read the requisition. He would only say this was a proper manner of expressing the disapprobation of so great a crime.

Hon. T. Rvax (member of the Legislative Council) said that during the four years of the war considerable difference of opinion had existed among the citizens here; but there was but one feeling held by the entire community now—to deplore the assassination of President Lincoln, and to condemn and punish, if in our power, the perpetrator of that horrid deed. The people were at this meeting merely to express their opinion of that diabolical act. In concluding, he said that owing to the great influence of President Lincoln on affairs in America, and even on other nations, they must regard his death as a great calamity. He expressed a hope that the calamity might have the effect of calming passions naturally excited by long intestine war. This sad event showed at this—the time of the nation's greatest successes—that unforeseen accidents might scatter in a moment all prosperity. These reflections should tend to promote moderation in the policy about to be entered into by the United States.

Hon. Mr. McGra moved the second resolution:—

That we regard this upprovoked assassination as the

He said the awful crime had thrilled through every heart in Canada. One sentiment prevails as to it, and we each and all express our horror and detectation of the cruel, cold-blooded as-assimation, and our deep and sincere sympathy with the nation thus suidenly stopped in the midst of its rejoicings, by being denriced by and rage excited among them by the news of his tragical death.

THE OFFICE TO MR. LINCOLN.

THE OFFICE TO MR. LINCOLN STORM, LINCOLN.

TO-day being the time for Mr. Lincoln's funeral to take place, General Meade issued a general order in relation to the matter, and by the time this despatch will leave the mister, and by the time this despatch will leave the mister guns will be becoming out the soldiers' required before them. The most showy page in their annals is or their late and beloved President. The flags of the soldiers required before them. The most showy page in their annals is vet to be written, and they will honor the memory of the form of the Potomac will be loating at half-mast, and the houler the policy of the property of the pr

OF WHICH MAY COME SOME GOOD.
[From the Toronto Leader, April 20.]
There is sufficient in the general expression of symathy with the people of the United States which has whole we offer from those is with them in their loss of warnest sympathy goes with them in their loss that death will not have been in vain. We want a closer union with our friend than we have at present the substitution of the bar without like to see less suspicion, and it remainly with the American people that this suspicional be removed. They can fear nothing from two first the substitution of the more people. We wish live in this northern portion of the continent, will be own substitute to freat Britania are keenly substitute of the privileges we enjoy, a desire to continue the possession of them. Our of essable enemies are our methods of the great replaced them strive to show us that it is it. desire to continue the possession of them. Our only insultile enemies are our neighbors of the great republic. Let them strive to show us that it is their desire to five peaceably with as. Let their politicians be less demaged and their statesmen not quite as exacting, and there will be no difficulty in the way. They must not tread upon our corns, however, and expect that we should not feel a pang therefrom. With them has the creation of a good red ag between the two peoples—that feeling which can safer a generous rivairy without of siring to force upon us a political union which is centrary to our wishes. Will they make the effort?

OBSEQUIES AT KINGSTON, C. W. MAYOU'S CHAMBURS, CITY HALL,

R'SOSTIN, C. W. April 19, 1865.

At a meeting of the Council of the Corporation of the
City of Kingston, held last evening, the following reso
tion was passed unanimously:

Resolved, That as a mark of respect to the revered memory
of the late President of the United States, merchanics and
others he reasonable to the United States.

FUNERAL PREPARATIONS.

gaged at the City Hall erecting the catafalque on which gaged at the City Hall erecting the catalogue on which the body of the President is to lie in state. The Government of the Corner's from, which is situated in the front of the build. The military, which will convey them to the only one of the will convey them to the only one of the military, which will convey them to the only one of the military will be under the care of the multi-pai authorities at the Corner Build of the will contain the care of the multi-pai authorities at the Corner Build of the will be under the care of the multi-pai authorities at the Corner Build of the will be under the care of the multi-pai authorities at the Corner Build of the will be under the care of the multi-pai authorities at the Corner Build of the will be under the care of the multi-pai authorities at the Corner Build of the will be under the care of the multi-pai authorities at the Corner Build of the will be under the care of the multi-pai authorities at the care of the multi-pai authorities at the Corner Build of the will be under the care of the multi-pai authorities at the Corner Build of the will be under the care of the multi-pai authorities at the Corner Build of the will be under the care of the multi-pai authorities at the Corner Build of the will be under the care of the multi-pai authorities at the Corner Build of the will be under the care of the multi-pai authorities at the care of t the pistform of the rounds, and a space about twoive feet. City Hall, in depth and sight or also best feet. in depth and eight or nine feet long is thus gained. In or for the this recess the remains will be deposited. Over the W body will rise an arched canopy. On each side of this j. nody will rise an account of the control of the con a Gothic peak, within which will be deposited a bust of \$5 elow, the summit being crowned by an American eagle n silver. The catafalque will be draped with black sloth, flated and frimmed with rich silver fringes and seeds. In front it will be hang with black all velvet didd with sliver. The floor also will be covered with

th black, unrelieved save by the national colors and city arms. Within the dome two clandellers will be

down the spiral staircases leading to the President's bier. When the coffin is fastened down, on Tuesday, prior to its removal to Springfield, it will not be again opened.

The public will be admitted to the City Hall at the Chatham street entrance, and, moving up one staircase, will pass by the corpse and so down the opposite staircase and out at the rear of the building.

Dr. Brown, the emealmer, and the delegation from Washington who accompany the body, will remain in attendance in the Governor's Room.

The crection of the catafalque is being carried out under the direction of Mr. Strokland, of the house of A. T. Stewart & Co. It is almost needless to say that neither expense nor skill will be spared to render all the arrangements worthy of the melancholy occasion that has called them forth.

A body of several hundred policemen will be stationed in the Park and in the City Hall to preserve order and to regulate the ingress and egrees of the crowds.

General Dix to Meet the Body. eral John A. Dix, commanding Department of East, will at once proceed to Philadelphia. There will meet the special train and accompany the body o Jersey City. At Jersey City the delegation from New

fork will receive the remains and accompany them to the City Hall, where they will lie in state Meeting of the Joint Committee of the Common Council-The Route of the Procession-How the Remains will be Conveyed to the City-The Streets They

will Pass Through-Description of the

Catafalque, &c. The joint committee of the Common Council held anther meeting yesterday, to perfect the arrangement, for the reception and obsequies of the lamented Presidens Lincoln, Alderman Ottiwell in the chair.

The CHAIRMAN stated that he and Alderman Ryers had waited on Generals Dix and Sandford and the Adjutant General of the State, Irwin, and that, after a consultation, those gentiemen expressed themselves fully satisfied with all the arrangements of the committee thus far. General Dix is to proceed to Philadelphia and take charge of the remains till they reach New York.

Alderman RYERS stated that those gentlemen were dissed to co-operate with the committee cordially in every

way.

Councilman Green stated that a lady had called upon him, and suggested that thirty-six young ladies move in the procession, being suitably attired and wearing appropriate devices and embiems. He considered the idea a good one, particularly as Miss Hutchinson, who suggested the idea, thinks a young lady to represent each State could be obtained from each State in the Union to represent each state in the Union to represent her native State.

ach State represented by a car, drawn by a horse, to be coperly labelled and draped.

Councilman GREEN moved that the lady's proposition

Alderman Jones moved that the Street Commissioners be directed to have all obstructions removed from the Park and adjacent streets during the time the remains are in the City Hall. Adopted.

Councilman Last moved that a sub-committee of three be appointed to confer with the police authorities on the subject of police arrangements. Adopted.

Adderman Jackstan moved that the line of the procession from the City Hall be designated.

The CHARMAN suggested that the route be not designated as General Sandford is not present. As a matter of courtesy, he was for postponing action on the subject.

ject.
Alderman Jerreman said he understood that General Sandford only desired to know the route of the procession, and that he wanted this knowledge as soon as possible. It is impossible to assign the place in the line to the co-operating societies till the route is designated.
A motion to refer the subject to a sub-committee, to report at three o-clock, was then adopted, and the committee took a recess till that time.
At the appointed time the committee again assembled. Before proceeding the Chairman held a consultation with General Dix and Sandford. General Dix then left. The sub-committee reported the route of the procession to be from Broadway to Fourteenth street, down Fourteenth street to Fifth avenue, up Fifth avenue to Thirty-fourth street, down Thirty-fourth street, down thence to the depot.

A communication was received from the Beard of Eduactive to be written, and they will honor the memory of
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A Communication was received from the Beard of Education, setting forth that the Board and the school officommanication was referred.

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Mr. Modee was frequently cheered.

Mr. BEADY, from the Chy Inspector's Department, induring the proper order. The desired transparence of the streets

OF WHICH MAY COME SOME GOOD.

The following additional Societies have tendered their

Behamian National Benevolent Society,

Young Men's Independent As Hempstend Institute Casiets, Island Social Cop. Island Social Ctub.
Pilgram Louge, No. 243, I. O. of O. F.
Communical Association and members of the Produce

tchange.

The sub-committee on reception reported that the reverse boat New York will convey the remains from Jer-

o Chilai to Broadway, and down broadway to the west also of the City Hall Park. The committee then adjourned to ten o'clock this forning.

Mass Meeting in Union Square on Tuesday Next. HON. GEORGE EANCROFF TO PRONOUNCE A PUNKRAL OBSTION.

At a meeting of citizens held yesterday at the Custom House, at which Moses Taylor, Esq., presided, and which was originally called to celebrate our recent military triumphs, the following resolutions were proposed and

Resolved, That the difference New York will regard Italiae or a privilege and a duty to take part will the unuscipal and their public boldes in rendering suitable honorato the reasons of the late President of the United States, while in causis through the city on Toesday next.

Resolved, That with the view to give a fitting expression of the universal sentiment entertained of the exacted public character of Abrahum Lincoin, and the expressing excellence of his personal stiributes, the following programme of arrangements be adopted in ie inflerent in the control of the programme of this personal stiributes, the following programme of this personal stiributes, the following programme of the program of New York and Brooklyn, engaged a the purnits of commerce, letters and the arts, and all interests perfections, he requested to assumine at Union square, on Fourteenth street, between Broadway and Unionality place, on Tuesday, the 20th Inst., at an hour to be hereafter named.

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2. That projects and the delivery of an accurate of religious exercises and the delivery of an accurate to the occasion.

3. That all the organizations of private clube be invited to take cart in the corresponders, under their officers and in such manner as may be most agree, only to the manner as may be most agree, only to the appointed by the chair to carry into circuit in proposed arrangements.

Resolved, That Hen. J. A. King be appointed to preside over the sessionage in Usion square.

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Resolved, That the Committee desire so to arrange their part of these solvan duties as to conform with such arrangements as may be made by the numerical entharties and that a committee of three members he appointed to communicate this resolution to the Joint Commune of the Committee for committee of committee of the Committee to committee to committee of the Committee to committee of the Committee of

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